

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE,

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 4, 1904.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson :

It becomes my sad duty to tell you of the death early this morning of our dear little Cookigluk.

It has been plain for some time that we should be unable to bring her through this attack as we have . . . through previous ones. Her heart was unequal to its duties and she became dropsical and gradually filled up. Last evening word came to me that she was dying and I went down to see her. She seemed so happy at having me by her, calling me "Father." I knew her own father was dead, so I said, "You have two fathers", and she spoke instantly with a beaming smile. "Yes, I have three, my own father, and you, and my Heavenly Father." I said, "You are going now to your Heavenly Father, aren't you ?" She had known for some time she was going to die. She said, "Yes, if I am good"; and in a little while said, "I want to say my prayers." So I told the nurse to encourage her. Then she tried to speak, but finding herself unable to say much, "I will just whisper" she said; so we waited while she closed her eyes and moved her lips. Then she wanted to see some of her Port Clarence friends, Anneebuek, Esanetuch and Coolalook. They came in and as soon as they saw her they began to cry. This aroused her and she sat bolt upright, called them by name and told them not to cry. "Why do you cry, Esanetuch ?" You must not cry, Coolalook. It is all right. Don't cry." Then she

sank back exhausted and we waited quite a little while, when she again roused and wanted to say goodbye to her friends, gave them her hand and drew them down one by one and kissed them ; then told them to go. Then she bade me goodbye. I went out for a little while and came back to find her sunk down in bed quite in a collapse. This was early in the evening, but she lasted until morning.

As you know, Cookie has been under hospital care a great deal since she came to Carlisle and it is only through the kindest of care and nursing that we have held on to her so long.

Faithfully yours,



R.H. Pratt.

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT.
CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

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DICTATED.

January 5th, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I thank you for yours of December twenty-ninth and the letter of Mr. Bannerman which you enclosed. About the same time that I received your letter, one came to me from Mr. Kelly advising that Mr. Bannerman be removed from Sitka, and expressing the opinion that work there was not making the progress which it should make. I have written Mr. Kelly and asked him whether I might use the information which he gave me in correspondence with the Home Mission Committee or Mr. Bannerman. I have had a recent but very brief report from Mr. Bannerman and, so far as appears to this office, he is not measuring up to the needs of the situation. We will not however do anything in a hurry. Do you think that he would be adapted to work somewhere else in Alaska, as Killisnoo or Jackson? In case we should think it best to remove him from Sitka I think Mr. Kirk will be a good man for Sitka if the place becomes vacant. I enclose you herewith Mr. Bannerman's letter.

I hope you are well this cold winter weather, and wishing you a happy New Year,
I am as ever,

Cordially yours,

C. Thompson
Secretary.

STANWOOD, WASH., Jan 6th 1904

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
Washington D. C.

Dear Doctor Jackson.

Send to-day the picture you wrote about. I do not remember now if I wrote you in reference to the reindeer in Lapland. John Tonnesen informs me that the wolves are unusually savage this winter, and also that a small animal called "Lemur," infests the country eating & or destroying the maa, so the total loss of many herds are reported. Ablikar commences school to-morrow. - We are all well, and send our heartiest greeting to you and Mr. Hamilton.

Respectfully Yours,

T. L. Brerig
T. L. Brerig

The Northern Light Presbyterian Church
Juneau, Alaska
James H. Condit, Pastor

Northern Light Presbyterian Church
Juneau, Alaska
January 2, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:-

Your letter of December 8 with respect to check for \$6.86 paid as Presbyterial dues in 1901 was received several days ago. I have delayed reply until the cashier of the bank here could look the matter up and I find that the check was duly cashed and passed through the bank of Mr B.M.Behrends in May 1901. I credited you with the same on my book May 15, 1901.

I have been interested in the pamphlet "The Planting of Presbyterianism in the Rocky Mountains" which you sent me. I was first led to the consideration of Alaska as a field of labor by reading the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian which my father, Rev Jno. G. Condit, received when I was a boy in Illinois. You must find great pleasure now in the review of your labors for the west in the light of the great success which have attended those efforts.

I trust that your health is improved and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you again in Juneau.

It is likely that I will be the Commissioner from Alaska this year. I have never as yet attended a meeting of the Assembly. If I can arrange it I want to visit the Board's headquarters in N.Y. at that time. It will be my first visit to the East.

Mrs Condit joins me in regards to you and yours and we wish you all the joys of the holiday season.

Yours Sincerely,

James H. Condit,
Pastor

Jan 22
1904

The Northern Light Presbyterian Church
Juneau, Alaska
James H. Condit, Pastor

January 9, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:

About a year ago you wrote me regarding the Prosecuting Attorney newly appointed for Alaska, Mr J.J.Boyce, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and recommended that I become acquainted with him. I did so and have become quite intimate with him. He is a fine spirited Christian man of sterling qualities. He has since coming here stood like a rock for the enforcement of law and order and his influence for good is felt in this entire district.

You know very well what odds a man of this character must work against in such a community as this. It has been a hard, uphill fight with Mr Boyce, but he is a man of bull dog tenacity of purpose and will win out in the long run.

I write this letter to acquaint you with the above facts and to suggest that if you have any opportunity to strengthen Mr Boyce in Washington ~~that~~ ^{great} you do so without fail. He is a man in whose moral stand I place more confidence, than in any other official in Alaska (i.e. in S.E. Alaska) at the present time. He is not only interested in putting down gambling, prostitution, &c., but also prostitution of public office and trust.

This letter is of course in confidence and is written without Mr Boyce's knowledge and entirely on my own motion.

With kind regards, I am

Yours Sincerely,

James H. Condit.

Ans
Jan 11, 03
Sect. 1899

KESSLER, ROWLANDS & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

411 ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING

TELEPHONE HARRISON 1419

CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 9th, 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Gen. Agt. Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

While our Mr. Rowlands was in Nome, Alaska this summer, he became interested in the surveys of a railroad from Port Clarence to Nome through Captain Conrad Seim. He gave us your name as one who endorsed this enterprise.

We have succeeded in interesting some people here in Chicago and they are inclined to build the road next year. If you would write us a letter giving your ideas in regard to this proposition, we would appreciate the same very much.

Very respectfully,

Kessler Rowlands Co

Philadelphia
Pa.

Jan'y 12. 1904

Dear Dr. Jackson.-

Yours of 11th is at
hand. Thanks for the en-
closures which I hurriedly
return. Have written Dr.
Thompson that on the oc-
casion of my next visit to
New York I want to talk
over the situation at
Sitka and Eagle. Sometime
ago I wrote to Rev. Mr.
Fenwick at Eagle respect-
ing my staff there and

regards of he would
like all or any of it in
case the Board sent me
to another station and
retained him at Eagle.
If Mr. Ensign is to re-
main at Eagle he ought
to be advised not later
than February so that he
may have ample time
to send out for his
furnishings in case he
did not want mine.

I confess to some
reluctance about Sikka

if Mr. Bannerman should
increase the more as
superceding him.

I am fully aware
how strongly Dr. Young,
Keonan and possibly
others will resist my
transfer from the Union
Should the Board make
the attempt.

If Dr. Thompson has
any new suggestions I
will write you again.
I am to go to New
York to-morrow and

May See Dr. Thompson,
Rev. Mr. Moore, Mrs.
Kirk's venerable father, 85-
years old is lying at the
point of death. He do-
not see how he can sur-
vive the day. He was
stricken Saturday night
with paralysis.

With cordial greeting,

Yours truly

James Wollaston Kirk

James. Wollaston K.
Kirk

HC

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

January 13, 1904.

Sheldon Jackson, LL.D.,

General Agent of Education for Alaska,

The Concord,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:--

Referring to your letter of January 11, enclosing a copy of a letter to you from Mr. F. A. Golder who desires to prosecute certain research in the Library of the Russian Government at St. Petersburg, you are informed that this Department will be pleased to issue a letter of introduction in favor of Mr. Golder to the Ambassador of the United States at St. Petersburg, upon the request of the Commissioner of Education.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Francis B. Loomis
Acting Secretary.

Francis B. Loomis

HENRY E. BURNHAM, N.H., CHAIRMAN.
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REED PAIGE CLARK, CLERK.

United States Senate,
COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITIONS.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 13, 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst and a copy of your letter to Senator Dillingham.

It is very gratifying to me and will be very helpful to the Committee to have your valuable suggestions and the information you have given on this important subject.

Personally I would like very much to have you put in such form as you would deem advisable the paragraph you refer to as a proper addition to the Sundry Civil Bill.

No one could do this as intelligently and with such wisdom as you and I earnestly hope that you will favor us with this assistance.

I shall be glad to see you at any time in regard to these matters and shall be greatly favored if you will call on me.

Sincerely yours,

Henry E. Burnham
Henry E. Burnham

226 GATES AVE.,

BROOKLYN. N.Y.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

The perfect
summing up of all good
wishes for the New Year
was contained in your
delightful letter, and so
interclosed Mr. James, that
when I asked him for it
after he had read it, I
found he had stored it
away among other treasures.

Most earnestly do we

re-echoes the good wishes
for you and your family—
for anything better we
cannot conceive.

Every patriot, and
especially every patriotic
Christian has a debt of
gratitude to you, for what
you have done, and are
doing, for our country. It
will not be forgotten, but
long after you are gone—
will your praises be sung,
as the Presbyterian church
will not then be unmindful

of the service you have rendered
her.

May the glory of an
Asiatic sunset typify the
glory of the afternoon of your
"eternal" life.

With most cordial greeting
faithfully yours,

Mary C. James
Darwin R. James.

January 1st
1904.

ans
Jan 22. 04

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.



GENERAL OFFICES, 645 MARKET STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
DIRECT TO THE COMPANY.

San Francisco, January 15th, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Gen. Agt. Education for Alaska,

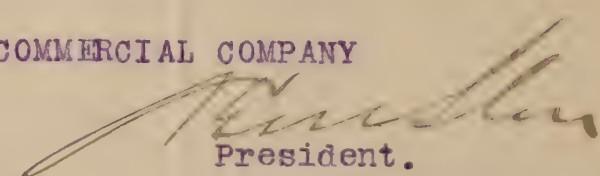
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We take pleasure in enclosing you herewith our Annual Pass No. A 8, good for the season of 1904. We also enclose Annual Pass No. A 19 made out in the name of Wm. Hamilton, being for your assistant.

Yours truly,

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY


President.

S/M

Enc.


Leon Sloss.

11102
Jan 19. 04

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JAN 18 1904

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

City.

My dear Dr. Jackson;

Your favor of the 16th is at hand.

I shall be very glad to confer with you about Alaska

matters. I am here at my committee room at the Capitol

every morning at 9 o'clock at which time it will be

most convenient to see you because later in the morning

I am apt to be either at a committee meeting or down

at one of the departments. If you call here almost

any morning at 9 you are likely to find me.

Yours truly,

Knute Nelson
Knute Nelson

and date 20.04

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TRADE MARK



Chicago, Jan 18th 1804

Sheldon Jackson Esq
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir or Friend:

My attention has lately been drawn to an old Alaska matter, and although I have no interest whatever in the matter nor seemingly in the country, I still believe it my duty to say a word in defense of the Alaskan Eskimos whenever there is such an opportunity as this.

The matter is the question of ownership of claim No 9 above discovered on Anvil Creek at Nome with a history as follows: The claim was originally located by two Eskimo boys from the Swedish Mission at Golovin Bay - and it was agreed between the men present at the time, and understood by them, that the proceeds from that claim should not belong to this two Eskimos alone, but to the Eskimos in general.

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Chicago,

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that is for the betterment of their general condition; then it developed, that it was a legal question whether Eskimos could hold mining claims, and in order to guard them - the Eskimos - against any possible legal tangle, the ~~white~~ men agreed that Mr. Price should relocate the ground and sell it to Mr. Anderson (who at the time was in charge of the Mission at Golovin Bay) as a sort of trustee for the Eskimos;

Anderson worked the ground at took the values as his personal, and when questioned by the white men who knew the facts what he intended to do with the Eskimos, he always assured that he would take care of them. When Anderson later on was pressed harder, he obtained a document from one of the Eskimos purporting to convey the claims to him (Anderson) for a consideration.

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of \$5,000 to be paid in 25 years, by
1000 per year, and as first payment
a schooner (boat) was turned over
to this one Eskimo as I understand,
but to my knowledge there was no stipulation
for guaranty from Anderson, that
such 1000 per year should be paid,
and if so it is merely a promise.

Now a second man has appeared
and claim the ownership of said claim
namely Hultberg, him holding out
that the provision, clothing and other
means of existence which the Eskimos
had was his (Hultberg's) and that they
were his employed, and as such
located the claim for him, which
seems a somewhat bold standpoint
to take and pursue, never-the-less,
Anderson thought it of sufficient
value to attend to Hultberg's claim,
and very cunningly offered Hultberg

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4/ to have the question between them settled by arbitrators each of them appointing a Judge and the two appoint the third etc. etc., thereby throwing the Eskimos entirely out of the question; the matter is to be arbitrated here in Chicago in a few days. That is the judges is to decide whether the claim is Andersons or Hultbergs, while it is none of theirs. It is the property of the Eskimos in the Golovin District. By having this matter settled by arbitration the third side to it will not have a chance to show up at all, if some one does not take up the Eskimos cause, and present their claim, which I believe you are the best party to do so. The Eskimos is more or less a ward of the Government, or will be, there for I believe the Government should

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step in at once and protect their interest in this case that is, the Government through you.

I have been informed by well posted parties, that the claim has produced ab. 700,000 (Seven hundred thousand Dollars) just think of it what \$700,000 properly handled for the Eskimos of that section would mean, It would mean Education, food clothing homes and self supporting independent American Citizens etc in due time; this of course you will see better than I do; but I feel in their behane and should be willing to do my share to give them what is right this.

We all know that Hallberg and Anderson, being in charge of a Mission station, was at the time trusted parties, parties whom we all thought would do the right thing to the Eskimos in

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supportance of the very idea and work they were sent there to do, and partly supported by the Government, there for no hesitation was felt in letting Anderson handle this property for the Eskimos; but it has developed that as soon^{as} a few thousand Dollars was felt in the pocket, the Eskimos, their cause, the Mission and its work as well as the religion and Government back of it all was given to the wind and now is the last act to be played here in Chicago between the two Missinaries both trying to get the property that is belong to the Eskimos, whom they were sent to educate, to lift up to civilization and equality of other man. It is more than I can endure to look calmly at this fight between the lions about the mouse belonging to the cat, who is out of it, and I ask

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you as the friend of the Eskimos to step
in on this battlefield. Hold ~~out~~ your
finger and command hold; you have
the authority I believe, and I also believe
that a letter from your office to
the arbitration judges, warning them
and the contestants that decision in
this matter either way would not be
recognised by the Government, as the
claim or the values taken from it
would be claimed by the Government
for the Eskimos through proper proce-
dures.

Well Doctor this is all I will say at the
present, undoubtedly you know most of it
before, and I hope you can see this matter
in the brightest light on the Eskimo side, and
take immediate steps accordingly.

If the Eskimos should get this right this letter
has served its aim. This is all a private infor-
mation to you as a friend. Yours truly
W^m A. Kjellmann

Washington, D. C.,

January 19, 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

U.S.General Agent for Education in Alaska,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have yours of this date referring to the conversation we had last evening, regarding the U.S.Commissioner at Nulato, Alaska.

I know ~~as~~ nothing, personally, regarding the man, and do not remember ~~as~~ having ever seen him, but Father René, in charge of the Roman Catholic Missions in Alaska, -a man in whom I have every confidence, and respect- told me last summer that the Catholic Father in charge of their Mission at Nulato, had himself caught this man (before he was appointed U.S.Commissioner) in the act of selling liquor to natives.

Father René also complained bitterly of the man's actions and the lack of protection against them.

^{and} I also understood that he had previously applied to Judge Wickersham for ^Qppointment while the latter was at Nome ~~Third Judicial District~~, and the appointment was refused on account of his reputation of furnishing whiskey to natives.

I have also been told stories of similar nature, to that

of Father René's by other reliable men in the country.

Respectfully,

D. H. Jarvis,

D. H. Jarvis

*-out
out*

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Rev. W. H. Roberts, D.D., LL.D.,
Stated Clerk.

Witherspoon Building,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 21, 1904

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of January 20th is at hand. I would advise your writing to the Rev. E.A. McCurdy, Halifax, N.S., with reference to securing a missionary from that region for Alaska. Mr. McCurdy is the Secretary of the Eastern Section of the Home Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Yours cordially,

W.H. Roberts

Seattle, Wash

Jau. 23. 1904

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson: - We are
now about to sail for Alaska
after waiting for our boat two
days. Miss Walton is looking for-
ward with much zeal and courage
^{in her} work at Gravina. Dr. Major
told me yesterday that they have
already secured a teacher at Shakan.

Mr. Edmund Verney and David
Kininmonth, both from Sacramento, came
down here to meet us. They report
many good news from Sacramento.
Mr. Verney said that it was true
Miss Edwards was asked by some of

the people to come and take charge
of a few children at the mill since
those children could not go to the
regular school at Fairman. They
asked her to come with the distinct
understanding that she was employed
by the mill as a private teacher and
at a limited time. The mill agreed
to provide her with lodgings, fuel, &c.

But since Mr. Duncan got after the
mill men for doing such a thing, and
since they did not consult me first
before they called her, Mr. Verney thinks
that she will be asked to terminate
her work soon.

Mr. Jenkins, the Episcopal minister
at Ketchikan, was very foolish in giving
out reports as to the Episcopal occupation
of North Fairman when the plain m-

destanding with him and Miss Edmunds was that the latter had nothing to do anywhere else and was only called as a private teacher at ~~at~~ a limited time and at a certain remuneration by only a few individuals.

I have Mr. Jenkins' letter in which he excuses himself saying that a statement was made to him that North Paxman was not under my jurisdiction. The idea! The lawlike that I myself built and its various interests, especially the selection and the care and pay of the 35 men at work every day, are nothing to me! Mr. Jenkins will be sorry for his attempted no-day robbery and trespass.

Mr. Veney and myself, day before yesterday, perfected our plans for a new hospital we are about to erect between Paxman and the river

for our new medical missionary who
is coming in the spring time.

Miss Lehua Petersen will leave us
this spring. I wish that you would find
someone to take her place during the
summer.

As soon as we reach the field,
I will again write to you. Lucy
joins with me in many kind
remembrances to Mrs. Jackson, family
and yourself. Love,

Your sincere friend

Edward Marsden

Edward Marsden

Seward.

Alaska.

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TRADE MARK.

Chicago,

Ill Jan 28 1804

Sheldon Jackson Esq.

Washington D. C.

Dear Friend:

Your letter of the 20th inst regarding the Anderson Hulberg Matter has been to hand for some time. I am very sorry to learn that you do not believe yourself to possess the necessary authority to act for the Eskimos in this matter, and as I know of none other having such authority. I suppose the only thing left is to keep on thinking about it; but stop saying anything and let the strong fellow kick the little one who has the right; but it is hard to keep quiet when I know what I do know about that matter. Thank you anyway Doctor for answering my long letters. I may yet find a way to help the Eskimos.

As to the suit by Gamble, his attorneys is so hussy in defending

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116 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

TRADE MARK.

Chicago,

190

the carbarn murderers. (some bandits who killed 8 persons in this city), that they can not attend to Gambell's suit just now; that is what my attorney wrote me yesterday, and if one of their suits is as worthy as the other, I hope they will lose both.

My daughter Jennie got the Book on Christmas Evening as directed, but ^{to} her misfortune she has been in bed with her usual throat trouble ever since, and therefore neglected acknowledging thereof; but I have several times found her reading the Book in bed, so the interest is there. In her behavior I thank you very much, and shall have her do the same as soon as she is able to write. My youngest daughter 17 years is down with measles.

Wm. A. Kjellmann

Yours very truly
Wm. A. Kjellmann

COPY.

L.E.C.

Jackson, Alaska.

Feburary 5, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LL.D.

Dear Sir:

I visited Klinquan last week, noted many improvements in village and people, had the pleasure of marrying people, baptised some, with whom I have wrestled more than 24 years, also christened a number of little ones. Some white men present not interested in missionaries, nor ardent admirers of the people they call "siwashes" were very ar-
dent in complimenting the changes of people and environments. S. G. Davis continues to do his best in school and church work, I was to find surprised him almost entirely destitute of school supplies.

I think the Miller building might be secured. Mr. Miller has moved to Ketchikan, if he should not care to return I suppose James Davidson of Hunter's Bay Cannery, could give you information in reference to buildings . The store-house could be arranged to accomodate school and church admirably.

Episcopal and Catholic are watching to see what we do for those people.

We are wintering comfortably,

Respectfully,

J. Loomis Gould.

Feb 8th 1900

Canton Minnesota
Rev Shulda Jackson
Dear Bro

We received your letter and your book on Alaska and we approach them heartily. The book was taken home by George Milne younger brother of one of the local girls whom you baptized at their first communion, in the year Aug 5th 1864. He is the married man with a family. Mr & Mrs Milne have been dead several years. Their five children all have families and attend Church.

The people were much
interested in looking at your
picture. We also had a letter
from James Frothingham
and one from Old Mr Gray.
A sketch of his life with his
picture appeared recently
in the Amherst & Proctor, he
is ninety two and lives with his
son who is a physician at
Ashmonton, Mass.

Recently I buried an old man
Mr Luddon whose marriage
forty six years ago was the
first celebrated in Pittman County.
The Salisburys of Pittman
Prarie went to Laclede Co
where they lived till the old
gentleman was a hundred years old.
They died I believe within ten days
of each other. Their son is Fred
Duncan Murray who was the
first Elder - appointed in the
2nd of Jan - 1871

Yours truly, J. C. Head

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FEB 8 1904

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Sir,

Dear sir;

Mindly let me know by letter at what places
in Alaska, outside of incorporated towns, schools for
white children were maintained by the Interior Depart-
ment, through your bureau, during the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1903; and how much money was expended
by your bureau for these schools.

Yours truly,

Knute Nelson
Knute Nelson

BYTERIAN OFFICES

ROOMS 12-13 HERALD BUILDING,
108 GRANVILLE STREET.

REV. E. A. MCGURDY, AGENT.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,

Washington, D.C.

Halifax, N.S.

Feb. 8th.

1900

Dear Dr Jackson:-

Your letters of the 22nd ult. and of the 3rd. inst. came duly to hand with the other literature which I have already acknowledged, as well as both the maps which you sent, though the cases of both were broken and nearly half the map in each case sticking out and exposed. I am glad to say however that neither map was much torn so that they are fit for use. Many thanks for sending them as I have consulted them with great interest, and have also read with greater interest the story of the work of your pioneer missionaries on ~~the~~ Lawrence Island.

I was somewhat at a loss to know what to do to best serve your purpose but it occurred to me even before your second letter came to hand that within our territories the most suitable man could likely be found either in Newfoundland or Labrador and on consulting with some of my friends who are interested in Missions and know our people best, they were of the same mind. On further consideration we could not think of any one who would be so likely able to put his hand easiest upon a suitable man as Dr. Grenfell, the Superintendent of the Royal Deep Sea Mission, who is familiar with every part of the Labrador Coast, and is spending the present winter at St. Anthony's in Newfoundland putting up one of his hospitals there. I have therefore today written to Dr. Grenfell sending him your letters and the pamphlet to which you refer asking him to do what he can to meet your wishes and

PRESBYTERIAN OFFICES

ROOMS 12-13 HERALD BUILDING,
108 GRANVILLE STREET.

REV. E. A. MCGURDY, AGENT.

Halifax, N.S. Feb. 1901

(2)

to let me know if he has any one that he can recommend and at the same time to write you direct so that no time might be lost unnecessarily in getting any information that he had to you. I regret that I have been unable sooner to do this, partly because for a little I was at a loss about the best thing to be done, and partly because the pressure of work in the office has been such that I could hardly find time to give the matter the necessary attention.

With kindest regards and cherishing very pleasant recollections of an address which I heard you deliver many years ago on the Metlakatla Mission in the Lecture Room, I think of Trinity Church, Boston,

I remain.

Yours truly,

E. A. McCurdy
Secretary of Presbyterian
Missions

Ans
THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD

ARTHUR T. PIERSON, D.D., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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MANAGING EDITOR: D. L. PIERSON

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF

DELAVAL L. PIERSON,

1515 PACIFIC STREET

TELEPHONE NUMBER: 2743½ Bedford

Cable Address Nosreip, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 8th 1904
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. L. L. D.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will be interested in the enclosed letter. Can you tell me anything about the reorganized church of the Latter Day Saints? It would be rather interesting to have a paper by Joseph Smith, even if it might not be very enlightening.

Please return the letter when you have finished with it.

Yours very sincerely,

D. L. Pierson
D. L. Pierson

Aus't Feb 10. '04

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT.
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DICTATED.

F.F.

February 9th, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Some months ago, when in this office, you were kind enough to suggest that I should write you along about this time with regard to the Alaska surveys, with the thought that you might be able to push things and hasten the work. May we ask if you can, without too much trouble, take this matter up now and urge the Department to give the necessary instructions, so that without fail these surveys can be made the coming season.

Yours very truly,


Treasurer.

*Ans
Feb 11.04*

ALBERT H. GROSVENOR
EDITOR

PUBLISHED BY
THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

National Geographic Magazine

HUBBARD MEMORIAL HALL
SIXTEENTH AND M STS.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 10, 1904.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Enclosed herewith I send you a copy of Current Literature containing reprint of portions of my Reindeer article. I have had a request from "School Geography" for the original photographs and write to inquire whether it would be possible for you to loan me the originals of these pictures. As I presume you do not have all of them could you without too much trouble let me have the original photographs similar to these. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Albert H. Grosvenor

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Editor.

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

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United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTURES.

February 11th. 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,

Department of the Interior.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have your favor of the 9th. enclosing copy of your letter to Senator Dillingham, and containing your views of the best method of reaching and caring for the Eskimo and other natives of Northern and central Alaska, for which please accept my thanks. I will keep this letter at hand for reference when the information you give may be used to advantage.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Heyburn

W. B. Heyburn

Rev. Edward Marsden
Saxman,
Ketchikan P. O.,
Alaska.

Feb. 13, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your letter of the 5th inst. is at hand.

~~What you say in regard to \$32.75 in account of Miss Walton's railroad expenses is entirely satisfactory, and you can send me the thirty (30) dollars from her January salary. The remaining \$2.75 had better be cancelled and given to her.~~

I am very glad to learn that a private teacher could be secured for North Baranau if we could arrange for one. In my opinion now, North Baranau needs a separate teacher as

REV. EDWARD MARSDEN.

SAXMAN,

KETCHIKAN P. O.

ALASKA

2.

The place has grown quite a good deal. The people are very restless at Metlakatla, and there is now almost absolutely no facilities for an education there. If there is a regular school at North Kaxuuau, Metlakatla will be that step farther toward an American citizenship and Presbyterianism.

I am going to communicate with the Home Board on the subject of opening a mission school, or better, a day school, under the guidance of the Board at North Kaxuuau. Whatever answer they will give me I shall let you know.

What have you arranged for Shakau on Prince of Wales Island? Who is the teacher there

REV. EDWARD MARSDEN,

SAXMAN,

KETCHIKAN P. O.

ALASKA.

3.

now? While in Seattle, I did not learn from Dr. Major what results he has accomplished regarding a teacher for Shakan.

My wife joins with me in many kind remembrances to you and family.

Your sincere friend
Edward Marsden

Department of the Interior,

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

MS
J137

Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17th, 1904., 1904.

Received of Dr. Sheldon Jackson the sum of three dollars and
ninety five cents in payment of one ticket Washington D.C.
to Carlisle Pa. and return.

\$3.95

W.W. Miller
Financial Clerk.

FEDERICO DEGETAU,
RESIDENT COMMISSIONER FROM PORTO RICO,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

1761 "P" St. N. W.,

Feb. 18th, 1904.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

U. S. General Agent of Education

U. S. Bureau of Education, Wash., D.C.,

My dear Sir:-

I was very sorry to be confined to my room by a severe cold when you called on me, thus being deprived of the pleasure of seeing you and of going to Carlisle. I desire very much to meet Col. Pratt and have been greatly disappointed at my inability to go to Carlisle to see him and the Porto Rican boys. Trusting that you will be kind enough as to transmit my sentiments to Col. Pratt, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Federico Degetau

407 Green Lane,
Roxborough, Phila Pa

Feb. 17. 1904

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Word has lately come to me from Rev. C. H. Ensign at Eagle, Alaska that his wife must return this season to the States on account of a stomach trouble but that he expects to continue in the Alaska but wants the Board to send him to another station. He says that a man with a wife is needed in Eagle.

This is putting another perplexing on Alaska work for if I did not return to Eagle it was expected that Mr & Mrs Ensign would certainly remain there. I am willing to go back if the Board thinks

first but - am reluctantly
about going back to the
Eagle Mission alone after two
such good & capable wives
have been there as were Mrs.
Kirk & Mrs. Ensign.

It would seem to be the
proper thing to find some
married man with experience
to go there and occupy. I
suppose there are such but
I fancy not in or closely
about the cities. -

What would you suggest
or could you put me on the
track of any body whom I
might way wise and help
to start?

Am sorry to say that
I am more out-of-hariness
on account of cold & sore

Brook. I had 13 engagements this week in Chester, Princeton and am obliged to cut out all of them.

It would be gratifying for me to hear from you and I trust that you may be able to help solve the general problem for Eagle vs. Sitka. If no one is found I see no other way than that I will have to return to Eagle this summer.

Dr. Thompson bring in Cuba has not yet been consulted.

Very cordially
James W. Kirk
James W. Kirk

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

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Committee on the Territories,
House of Representatives U. S.
Washington, D. C.

February 19, 1904.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

Alaska Division,

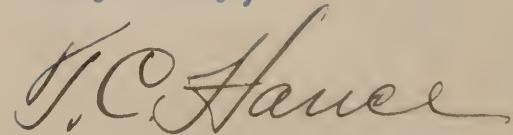
Bureau of Education.

My Dear Sir:--

I am directed by the Committee to inform you that during the hearings on bills relating to Alaska next week they will be very glad to hear any statement you may desire to make.

In view of the fact that a number of gentlemen desire to be heard, it seems impossible to set any day definitely, but the Committee suggests that you be present at an early meeting of the Committee, at which time a day can be set for your statement. There will be a meeting of the Committee on Monday and it is likely that an arrangement can be made at that time if you can find it convenient to be present.

Yours very truly,



Clerk.

MS
5137

5

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Tahiti, Society Islands, Feb. 26, 1904.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your very kind letter received recently, is very much appreciated. Enclosed please find a letter written to me by Sepillo, an Eskimo in St. Lawrence Island. I was very much pleased to receive it, I remember him very well as the brightest boy in school, and more refined than the others. Would it be possible for you to secure some Bibles without expense to yourself, and forward them to St. Lawrence Island in care of Mr. Hamilton. It is very gratifying to learn of their desire for the better things, among the crude Esquimos. Kindly forward the enclosed letter from myself to Sepillo.

My brother has returned to Tahiti with his family, also my mother and sister. He is Vice President and Manager of "The Mono-Doly Co." I regret to state that

he was nearly forced into bankruptcy two days ago, by a rival
business establishment here, that had brought a claim against him
in order to ruin him. He finally had to sign over almost all of
his salary, and the burden of the support of the family for the
next six months rests upon me. But he will succeed, this
credit is the last we have that can hurt him. He is
securing business rapidly, and despite the usual opposition
in such ventures, is now well established. Kindly have
faith in me yet larger, knowing that I will certainly
settle the obligation to yourself, at the earliest possible
moment. My kindred units in sending their kind regards
to yourself and your family, and General Eaton and his
family. I remain

Sincerely yours,

William F. Dole

P.S. Will you kindly forward letter to Dr. Campbell.
Please extend my compliments to Mr. Hamilton, and
please ask him to arrange, if he can, to send to
Sepillo the articles he desires, and take the compensation
he deems proper from Sepillo.

W. F. D.

Copy.

L.E.C.

Council City, Alaska.

February 29, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Your very welcome favor of November 24, last was received a week or two since and I thank you for your kind words and expressions contained therein, and though not claiming to merit the certificate of character given me by my good friend and brother, Rev. T. J. Sherrard, I trust that when I leave here or am called thence by my Heavenly Father, that I may leave behind me a better name than some commissioners of whom I hear. This is certainly a different country than the Cumberland Valley and wickedness more open and defiant. Yet I like it and feel that in many ways I should be able to do good and help to uplift the fallen and to teach, mould and evangelize the natives. I find that it takes some courage and determination to do ones duty here, and I would ask the prayers of God's people that strength and grace may be given me to stand up for the right and to be faithful at all times and under all circumstances.

This is certainly a wicked place. The great hinderance and drawback is the desecration of the Sabbath. If we could get even, the better class of the people to observe the Lord's day and desist from work on that day, a much better state of affairs morally and spiritually would soon exist. We got the merchants to agree to close their places of business from October to May 15, 1904, but am afraid they will open up on May 15, and forget the Sabbath and God until

next October. I am not favorable to forcing closed doors on Sundays, preferring persuasion to compulsion. If we can get the merchants, miners etc, to desist from business on Sunday, we could then bring more influence to bear upon the saloon men. I have talked to many mine operators and whilst at first they insist it is necessary to run the mines on Sunday, the season here in which work can be done, being so short, many will finally agree with me that men, animals and even machinery need one day's rest in seven and that, if they would work but six days in each week, at the close of the season they would have gotten as much work from their men and made as much money (if not more) than had they worked their men, animals and machinery every day including Sundays. If we had Judges on the bench who would refuse to license men, that keep their saloons open on Sunday, we could soon bring about a better condition of morals. A manager of one of our largest mining companies assures me, that if I will close the saloons on Sunday, he will not allow any of their men to work on Sundays. I have not the authority or power so to do, but I told him if any one-saloon keeper, merchant, miner or mine owner or employee, was brought before me and convicted of breaking the Sunday law, that he would get the full penalty of the law, and if no jury was demanded, it would not be difficult to convict. I have so told our merchants, Rev. Anderson of the Chenik Mission has been raiding the squaw men, I have given him all the assistance I could. So far as I know them in the district or precinct they have all married. Mr. Anderson has married half a dozen or more. Dr. Young several and I one. Mr. Anderson deserves much credit for what he has done in this connection. Our church here, is getting along fairly well, though Dr. Young seems somewhat discourag-

them. Again thanking you for your letter, I am,

Yours very truly,

J. M. McDowell.

It is reported that Judge Wickersham has resigned , to take effect in June. If his successor has not yet been appointed, don't you know of some good Christian man that you can recommend as his successor? No more politician should be appointed. We have a good man (A. S. Moore) in this district. He and I were classmates at W. & J. College.